Professor

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taking any calls and her office said there was nothing they could do, then they switched me to another office," she said. " If Mary Lee can't control her campus, it's time to get a new president."

Morrill also called the Board of Trustees. She said, as of Tuesday afternoon, members were totally unaware of the situation.

"His [Timmons'] comments are frightening," Morrill said. "All of the information has already been FAXed to [attorney] Gloria Allred. This violates civil rights, and he could be sued if a student would just come forward."

Kate Chesney, from NOW, agreed, "Our single most powerful tool is student mobilization," she said. " We're not using right-wing tactics; we're not trying to get the professor fired. We want the students to speak out against these out-and-out lies.

"This book is absurd and appalling. It's blatent, hateful and sexist," she added. " It's hard to believe it's in a theatre class." Chesney said.

"His [Timmons'] statistic that 10 percent more men than women supported the Equal Rights Amendment is false, it's cohersion and it's hateful," she said.

Joe Cardone, a director and a writer, said he is incensed. "First of all, if Timmons doesn't believe discrimination exists in the entertainment industry, he's in a dream world. I know it exists.

On three of my feature films, I've used the same woman cinematographer and she's very qualified," he added. "I've seen other directors not hire her because they feared she couldn't handle parts of the job, but she's done the same things for me. I see discrimination everyday, it's part of the industry."

Cardone also took issue with Timmons' emphasis that the controversial part of the book was about counseling. "It's one thing to teach philosophy," he said. " Counseling is quite another. He is too far removed from the industry. His only contact was a three-year administrative position in radio. He has no right counseling someone."

"He says he's read. People read anything from Priemere Magazine to the National Enquirer," he said. " Does that qualify them to teach?

"What scares me the most is what he might be saying in the classroom," he said. " His point of view is archaic and has no place in the 20th Century."

Cardone said LAVC has opened up a very big wound and the issue will not die. "I can understand students dropping his class, I wouldn't have stayed in it," Cardone said. "Women sometimes do a better job than men. My wife, Carol Kottenbrook, is a producer and both of us went to college."

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Cardone said he doesn't want his tax dollars going to a publicly funded college where the teacher is " illiterate" about the subject matter he teaches.

One question that has been raised is why it's taken five years, since the books' 1986 publication, for someone to become so upset about this.

Kerry Limpus, an LAVC student who had Theatre 500 two-and-a-half years ago, said she didn't read the book very carefully, "He was boring," she said.

"He did talk about women in the industry in class," Limpus said. "He said most women wouldn't make it because they weren't disciplined enough. I did get peeved off about that."

She said out of 40 or so students, 10 to 15 were women, and a lot of people dropped out--men and women.

"He talked about when he was in film school at USC," she added. "He said there were about 15 men who completed film school when he did and only a couple of women, but, he told us those women weren't really interested in dating and stuff like that."

"I didn't like the teacher at all, I really didn't," Limpus said. "He was so boring and up on himself for writing his own book. He needed to spend more time and not put his own views into his book. It was always 'my book, my book'."

Yesterday afternoon Timmons went on a KGIL radio talk show. He called himself a card-carrying liberal and a feminist, and reiterated earlier statements.

Callers to the show said he was "living in the 1950s" and said his statements toward women are "an insult to the women in the Gulf laying down their lives for you."

Dr. Lee's office said she wouldn't be in, and therefore couldn't comment until late Friday afternoon. Vice President Tyree Wieder did not return any calls.

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RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN' — Even with yesterday's rainfall, citywide water rationing will still continue in Los Angeles.

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"There will be definite change in the greenery, however it won't be devastating," Ogne said.

While the lawns won't be as lush as they usually are, they are employing techniques to keep water in the ground, he said. Some of the techniques they are employing include aerating turf areas, and using mulches for less evaporation.

By utilizing these techniques, and because the greenery has deep root structures, Ogne said there is no serious threat to theirsurvival.

However, Ogne did say there will be a definite change when the lawns begin to flourish in June.

"It's going to impact the whole place," Ogne said.

There will be surcharges if Valley exceeds the limit or fails to reduce water use by 10 percent, but Ogne says watering will be monitored to control this. However, there is no way to control the use by students and faculty, Ogne said.

"We ask that staff and students be mindful about the water shortage," he said. "We are committed to make this work."

Correction

In the news note section of the Valley Star, it was incorrectly stated under the subhead of 'Transfer Help' that Mike Vivian would be available for counseling in sociology and other related fields. He will no longer be available for transfer help as previously reported.

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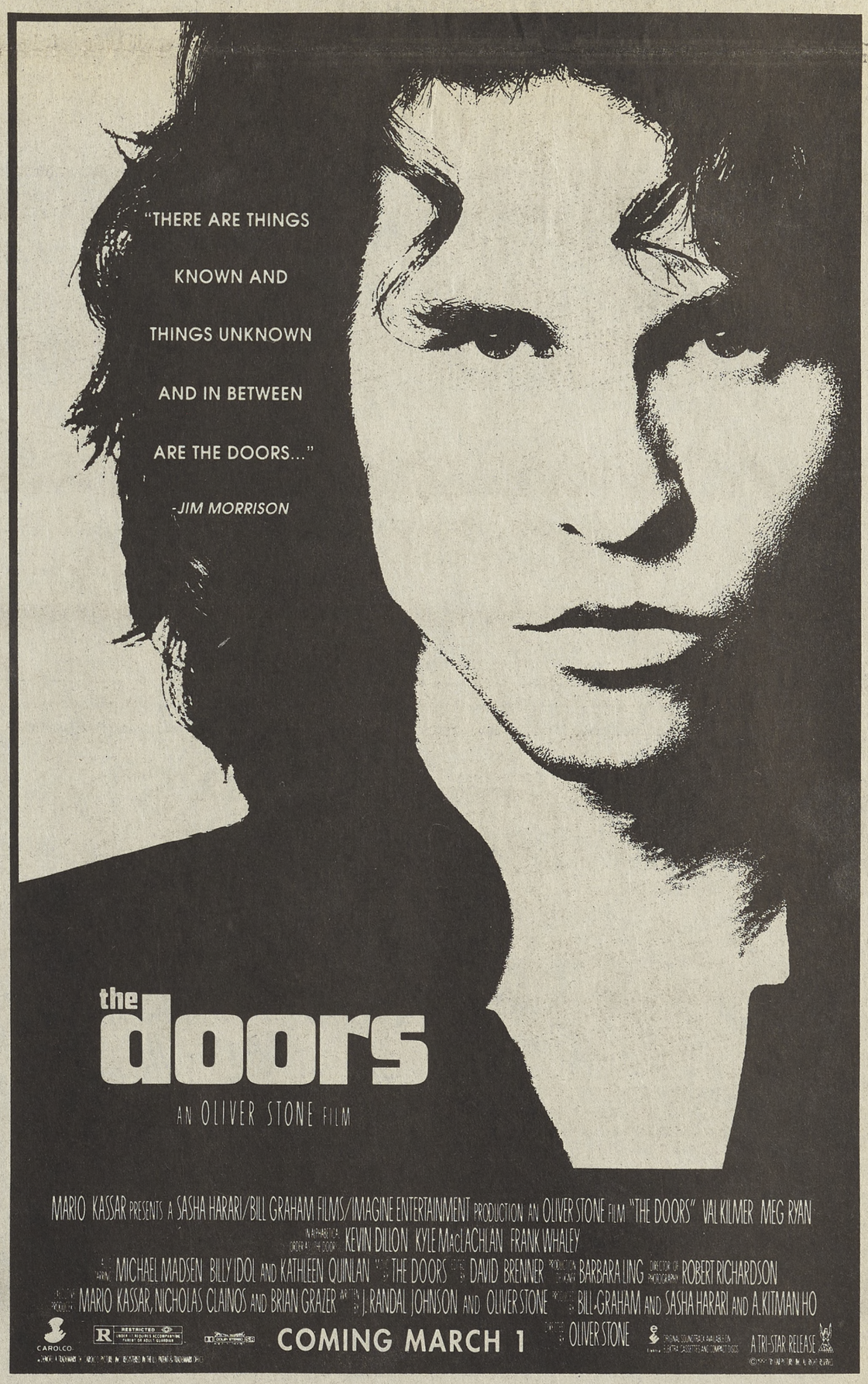
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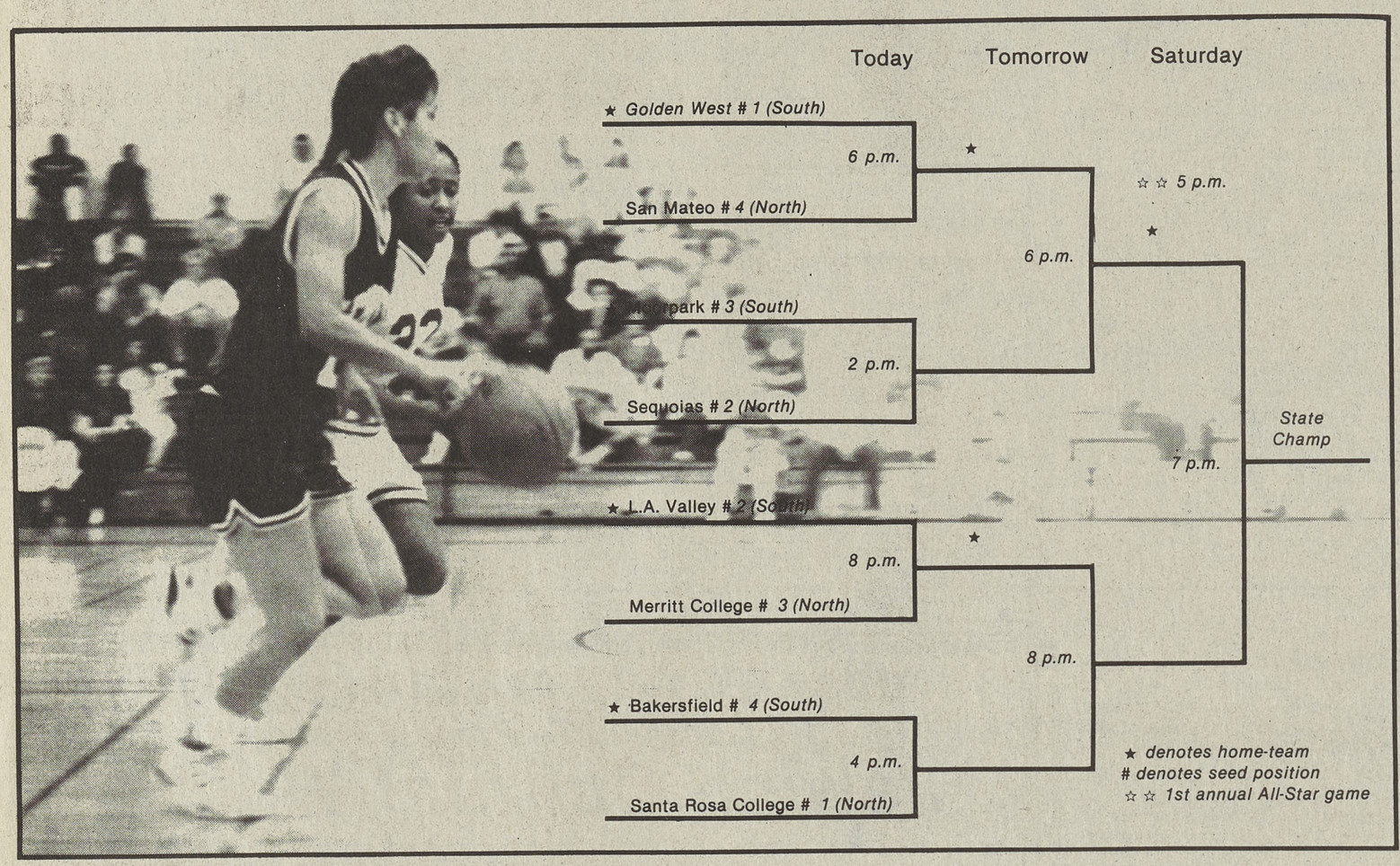


Women host state basketball championships

Lady Monarchs hold full-court-press

By GLENDA DeYOUNG
Assoc. Sports Editor

Eight teams have come to Valley College to battle their way to the top. The title of California state women's basketball champion is at stake.

Round one begins at 2 p.m. today in the men's gym with 3rd-seeded (Southern) Moorpark College battling 2nd-seeded (Northern) College of the Sequoias. Fourth-seeded (Southern) Bakersfield College meets 1st-seeded (Northern) Santa Rosa College at 4 p.m.

First-seeded (Southern) Golden West goes against 4th-seeded (Northern) College of San Mateo at 6 p.m. 2nd-seeded L.A. (Southern) Valley College takes on 3rd-seeded (Northern) Merritt College at 8 p.m.

The winners will play their second round tomorrow and the two surviving teams will play the third and final round on Saturday. The Saturday championship game will be preceded by the first-annual All-Star game.

Admission (per day) is $5 for adults and $3 for ASU members, staff, children and senior citizens.

Last week, regionals were fought to garner the four Northern and four Southern-state play-off slots.

With the exception of two first-round upsets, 14th-seeded Pierce over 3rd-seeded Fullerton in the southern region and 10th-seeded Ohlone over 7th-seeded Butte in the Northern region, the victors were the top-seeded of each play-off game.

Pierce went on to lose (86-78) to Bakersfield in round two, placing 6th-seeded Bakersfield in the championship play-offs at the 4th-seeded position and moving Moorpark from 4th-seed to 3rd-seed for the southern region.

Valley's second-round game against 7th-seeded Cerritos had Tisa Rush (32) scoring 32 points and 12 rebounds, Roz Linton (40) scoring 10 points and 16 rebounds and Katina Mines (22) scoring 8 points and 12 rebounds to bring the team to their 66-57 victory.

With only 22 seconds left in the game, one rebound, involving Linton, was not off the backboard. Valley's Linton and Johnnie LaMarr (23) from Cerritos collided, rebounded and were thrown to the floor in a non-foul mishap.

Linton did not see LaMarr and felt LaMarr had not seen her either.

Trainer, Angelo Cimity, checked LaMarr's shoulder. Suspecting a shoulder dislocation, she was sent by car to the North Hollywood Medical Center. She was told there would be a 2-hour wait. LaMarr was taken to Encino Hospital, treated and released.

Southern Regional Teams

1	Golden West	12-0	32-1
2	L.A. Valley	9-1	30-4
3	Moorpark	7-1	29-4
4	Bakersfield	8-2	23-10

Northern Regional Teams

1	Santa Rosa	6-0	28-5
2	Sequoias	9-0	29-5
3	Merritt	12-0	28-6
4	San Mateo	15-0	31-2

Regionals end Saturday

Second earned

By GLENDA DeYOUNG
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley's Monarchs earned the second-round play off spot against 4th-seeded Compton College when they defeated 20th-seeded Mt. SAC Saturday night.

All five starters for Valley scored in double digits. High-scorer Tory Stephens (30) made 24 points. Russell Baldwin (32) had 22 points and Rick Garrick (20) and Art Kirksey (50) tied with 16 points. Kirksey also had 14 rebounds. Nathan Hall (10) finished with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Mt. SAC's high scorers were Tony McGee (32) with 23 points and John Moses (21) with 20.

Valley will only lose two of its players next season. Sophomores Garrick and Stephens will leave. But, Freshmen Baldwin, Kirksey and Hall look to be the trio to beat in the 91-92 season.

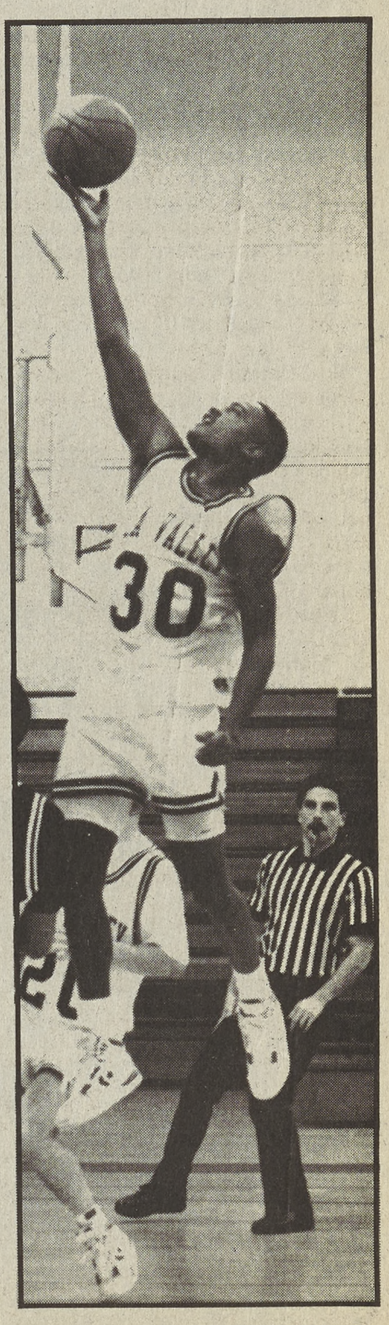
Last night Valley met Compton on Compton's court for the second round of the Southern California regional play-offs. The results of round-two games were not known press time.

Should Valley have toppled Compton, it would either play 5th-seeded Imperial Valley or 12th-seeded College of the Desert on

Should Valley have toppled Compton, it would either play 5th-seeded Imperial Valley or 12th-seeded College of the Desert on Saturday. Valley's seeding places them as as the visitor at either-college.

Of the first 16 Southern games, there were three upsets. Pasadena, 15th seeded, was beaten by 18th-seeded Fullerton, 96-91.

Fourteenth-seeded Riverside was stopped by 19th-seeded Mt. San Jacinto (72-62). The biggest upset was played by 27th-seeded Grossmont, who beat 6th-seeded Moorpark, 101-92.



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Top scoring-Tory Stephens floats two of his 24 points scored at Saturday's game against the Mt. SAC Mounties 91-73.

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